BIBLIOGRAPHY OF NEVADA AND UTAH VEGETATION DESCRIPTION¹

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ABSTRACT.—Listed in alphabetical order by author are 934 references to literature of the native vegetation of Nevada and Utah. This updates and expands the 1967 bibliography of Christensen for Utah. A keyword-citation index is provided.

This bibliography includes 934 published and unpublished references to studies of Nevada and Utah's native vegetation, 1851– 1989. Vegetation is broadly defined as the aggregate of self-reproducing plant species found in an area, or plant communities. This work updates and expands Christensen's (1967a, 1967b) bibliography of the vegetation of Utah. Papers cited in Christensen (1967a, 1967b) that did not refer directly to the study of the vegetation are not included here.

The emphasis is on plant communities, their description, species composition, physiognomy, and ecology, and the techniques and concepts used to recognize and analyze the communities. Our definition of vegetation ecology includes spatial and temporal relations of plant communities to the environment, broadly defined to include soil and climate, and to each other, at all levels, from the biomes to small-scale patterns occurring on a given site. We omitted references dealing solely with the flora of an area. Floras alone do not provide information on the assemblages of species and their relationships to the environment and to each other.

The following subjects are covered exhaustively: classification, community analysis (including structure and function), disturbance, diversity pattern, fire, gradient analysis, grazing, habitat studies, inventory, soilvegetation analysis, succession, and zonation. Selected references to autecology, population biology, competition, phenology, management, and species range are included only when they specifically address some aspect of the Nevada-Utah vegetation patterns. Coverage of these tangential topics is not comprehensive. The only nonfield studies included are those explaining Nevada-Utah's vegetation patterns. Studies had to be conducted at least in part in Nevada and/or Utah. Many references pertinent to Nevada and/or Utah, but which were completely done in adjacent states, are excluded. Readers are referred to the relevant bibliographies for these citations.

The bibliography lists authors alphabetically. Each reference has been assigned one or more of 28 keywords. First, when applicable, it includes a definition of a broad vegetation type (alpine, desert, forest, grassland, riparian, shrubland, wetland, woodland) using the Unesco (Mueller-Dombois and Ellenberg 1974) definition. The use of riparian is restricted to communities along streams, the use of wetland to communities along all other water formations (lakes, bogs, etc.) The use of these broad terms does not substitute for a formal classification of the study vegetation. They are solely provided for easy retrieval of the appropriate source of information.

The choice of the other keywords (age-size structure, autecology, baseline study, bibliography, classification, community analysis, disturbance, diversity patterns, early exploration, fire, gradient analysis, grazing, habitat type, inventory, map, model, relict vegetation, soil-vegetation relationship, succession, zonation) reflects our own interests in vegetation patterns and not necessarily the author's original emphasis. The total number of keywords was kept small for easy use of the keyword-citation index. Finally, the keywords are used consistently for the same object of study throughout the bibliography.

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